RENTING CONTINUES GOOD.

Superb Opportunities for Investors - Last Tuesday's Meeting -Westminster Improvements -Notes-Agents' Reports.

Real estate business underwent little change during the past week. The number of medium-priced sales effected was fairly satisfactory and the demand good. No large transactions were closed. Renting is still good, but the rush seems to be abating. Many good citizens do not care to move just before election time, especially in a

presidential year. The approach of the presidential election naturally affects business to some extent, but it is generally conceded that this year, es far as outward demonstration is con cerned, the agents are exhibiting remarkable self-control, and there will be much less interference with business than has usually been the case in the past. Great interest is being manifested in the World's Fair amendments, and many agents have expressed their intention of for the amendments all day on

Week's Transfers.

During the six days ending Friday even-ing, 124 deeds transferring realty were filed at the office of the Recorder, the total con-siderations named being \$247,012.

Superb Opportunities.

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A notable array of desirable real estate investments is submitted on this page by the Mercantile Trust Company, who are continuing the business of the Anderson-Wade Realty Company. Bearing in mind that this is an excellent time in which to acquire real estate, it is difficult to see how intending purchasers can fail to find exactly what will suit them in the selection of bargains thus set forth. The list includes residential, business, investment and vacant property, and offers inducements alike to large and to small buyers. Prices have been cut literally to the bone and half-way through that. Discerning investors will hardly fail to recognize many of the good things tendered by the Mercantile Trust Company, and to snap them up in short order. It will be a case of "first come first served," and those who postpone a visit to the office of the company may have cause to regret it later on.

Improvemens in Westminster Place. A well-attended meeting of property own-ers and residents in Westminster place, between King's highway and Lake avenue, was held at the residence of Dorsey A. Ja-mison last Wednesday evening, with a view of organizing an association for the pur-pose of improving and beautifying the street, introduction of Wellsbach lighting

street, introduction of Weilsbach lighting and relaying of crosswalks.

There was no dissent from the proposition that it will be necessary to expend generously in order to make this one of the most inviting localities in the West End. and to maintain its name among the choicest of St. Louis residence thoroughfares. The name of Westminster Place Improvement Association was adopted, and F. C. Bonsack was elected president, Warren Goddard secretary and treasurer, and trustee, to act in that capacity in conjunction with Messrs. J. R. Lusk, Nelson W. McLeod, C. R. H. Davis, C. W. Barnes and Dorsey A. Jamison. An active canvass will be made, with the full expectation of securing co-operation from all property owners on the street.

Good Rening.

"We have rented more dwellings this sea-son than at any time since we started busi-ness, eleven years ago," said E. A. Bokern of Lingenfelder & Bokern, yesterday.

Mr. Benoist in Charge. It is understood that E. H. Benoist, whose offices are in the Burlington building. No. \$10 Olive street, will in the future be connected with the Missisppi Valley Trust Company, which has found it necessary to open a general real estate department, ow ing to the increase of properties controlled by the estates intrusted to its care. Mr. E. H. Benoist will be in charge of the depart-ment as real estate officer.

Realty Notes.

Vote for amendments four and five. In the matter of politics, the real estate agents are "saying nothing, but sawing wood." wood."

The death of John S. Griffin, president of the Griffin Real Estate Company, is sincerely regretted among his realty friends, by whom he was highly respected.

Ben M. Lowenstein was operated on for appendicitis last Monday, and it is stated on the authority of the operating surgeon that he is getting along nicely.

Real estate men who have neglected to register should do so at their voting precincts on Tuesday, or they will not be able to cast a vote in favor of the World's Fair amendments.

amendments.

Secretary W. P. Lightholder of the Real Estate Exchange will probably be the Democratic nomines for Representative from the Sixth District. Mr. Lightholder will make a most capable representative and an Estate Exchange will probably be the Democratic nominee for Representative from the Sixth District. Mr. Lightholder will make a most capable representative and an invaluable champion of realty interests. He should be voted for regardless of politics. Exchange Director Jomes M. Fogg is home again from Europe. Mr. Fogg crossed the "herring pond" last August, soon after closing a big deal here. His four weeks on the other side were spent in Holland, Belgium, Germany and on the Rhine. Incidentally he spent a few days in London. He enjoyed every hour of his trip, came back enriched by his experiences and with a valiso full of dainty souvenirs for his friends.

friends.

Great expectations are based upon the real estate dinner at the Mercantile Club next Thursday night. The expectations, by the way, have more to do with the oratory than the enting and drinking, although it is understood the menu will be highly attractive. Every member must deliver a three-minute speech, and no excuses will be taken. The whole gamut of real estate interests, politics, science, art, finance and sport, is liable to be run.

AGENTS' REPORTS.

and Union boulevard, elegant double, buff-brick, twelve-room dwelling, reception half, finished in hardwood throughout and every riage-house; property of Norman Brown; sold to Samuel D. Capen for \$29,000. Mr. Capen will occupy this as his future resi-

restment.

Fisher & Co. also sold on Finney avenue, between Pendleton and Newstead avenues, a two-story brick building, arranged in flats of four and five rooms, renting for 520 per month, numbered 4358 and 4558A, with lot 27x140; property of J. T. Whitlock; sold to B. A. Ford for \$5,500; purchased as an investment.

with lot 27x10; property of 3. 1. Amadea, sold to B. A. Ford for \$5.500; purchased as an investment.

Fisher & Co., also sold on Browlway, northwest corner of Grand avenue, through to Eleventh street, vacant lot 75x138; property of Union Reality and Investment Company; sold to William Koenemann for 50 per front foot, or \$4.500. Mr. Koenemann will improve this lot with a modern double two-story ten-room residence, which he will occupy when completed. J. H. Gundelach represented the seller in this transaction.

Also, vacant lot 127x200, on Delaware avenue, west side, 196 feet north of Plymouth avenue; property of A. R. Ennis; sold to John C. Weber of Raymond, Ill., for \$3.500. Mr. Weber will improve this lot with a two-story eight-room residence and a large confectionery store.

Fisher & Co. also sold Easton avenue, between Marcus and Walton avenues, two-story eight-room brick dwelling, numbered 4769, with lot 50x200, property of Harry

WEEK'S RECORD IN REAL ESTATE. MERCANTILE TRUST CO.,

----EIGHTH AND LOCUST STREETS Continuing Business of Anderson-Wade Realty Co.

RESIDENCES.

Bell Place. No. 21 Washington Terrace.

The finest home now for sale in St. Louis; built by the owner for a home in the hest possible manner; contains 16 rosma, and every convenience known to modern architecture; owner having some abroad to live, offers house at less than cost, and it was built when materials were low. A chance to buy a fine home at a barrain and to save the worry of building. Key at office, and can arrange to show interested parties through house. A large and handsome house of about 11 rooms

No. 5133 Washington Ave.

North side of street, between King's highway and Union boulevard; a double house, containing 12 rooms, strictly modern; never occupied; lot 10 feet front; hot-water heat; a dozen parties want to rent at hig prices; owner refuses to rent, but offers a bargain to a huyer. See the house and "he your own landlord." Open to-day.

Fullerton Place.

There are few houses to be had in this attractive residence district, and scarcely any of the owners care to have their houses offered or the number advertised. Two of our clients, however, have attractive homes on this site of the price is right. We will be pieced to have a call from parties who are contemplating of curing a home in this western "Vandeventer Place." There are no "smape" to be had in this street, but we can offer a house at a most reasonable figure.

No. 4390 Lindell Boul. A strictly modern home: 12 rooms; red brick, with granite triumings. Contains all the conveniences. Large stable and carriane-bones. Lot closels. Owner prefers to sell rather than rent, and offers a bargain to a man who means business. No risk in baving on Lindell ave. It will be a fine street as long as it is the great driveway to the park, and that will be always. Price on application. Key at office.

Berlin Avenue.

No street in the new residence district is to desirable for a home than Berlin from Taylor avenue to King's highway. High, bealthy and genteel. We have for cale three fine houses on genteel. We have for rale three line houses on this street. Nothing micer in St. Louis. The prices range from \$11,000 to \$22,000. Frices, full marticulars and card of admission to interested parties.

In Cabanne.

We offer a leandsome home in Cabanne at the owest price; owners live East and are anxious a close estate. No. 663 Cabanne; large 12-room or loss estate. dwelling, with verandas, perches and perte-cochere int 198000, You have trees here, grace-ami air. It's healthy, it's th. country, and still in town. Two-story brick stable, carriage-house, coachman's quarters and billiard room. Will sell-for to per cent of cost; bargain of a lifetime; ceachman will show parties through to-lay or any day this week.

No. 5727 Von Versen Ave. Open To-Day.

A lovely 2-story double brick house of 12 rooms; built for a home. The owner has broken up housekeeping and gone to California to live; only been in house a few months. Wants to sell quickly, and ofers this splendid home at \$2,20, and will throw in gas range, fixtures, rugs, which have just been put in. All ready to occupy. It's an unusual opportunity, and the house is very cheap. Open all day Sunday for inspection. Easy terms; the party don't need the money.

A Cheap Home. No. 5806 Bartmer.

A lovely new home; strictly modern, rough stone front; 2 stories, 19 rooms, attle and fin-ished basement; lot Gx160; on the slope of the hill. An attractive, homelike place. The owner won't rent, and has cut price from \$5.00 to \$6.750 for a quick sale. Can't be equaled in St. Louis at the price, and should sell Monday. Open all day Sunday. Such bargains in desirable houses are seldom advertised.

Forest Park Boul.

One of the most attractive bouses on the street. Never before advertised. It is in the block between Taylor and Euclid, where houses are hard to buy at any price. For business reasons, one owner will sell at a very reasonable price under lid, 600. A strictly modern home, it rooms, hot-water heat and all conveniences. Number of the house, card of admission and full particulars to parties who are interested in such a place.

No. 4350 Maryland Ave. That lovely, large, buff-brick residence between

That lovely, large, buff-brick residence between Boyle and Newstead. There is some life on the street. Maryland avenue is 30 feet wide and the Olive street cars run in the middle of the street. Eleven rooms and all conveniences. Built by owner when material was cheap. Can sell at less than \$2,990, but it couldn't be built to-day and sold for \$10,000. Please ask us for card of admission if you like the exterior appearance. Will get down to "bed-rock" on price after you've seen the bouse.

Lindell Boulevard. A very substantial home. No. 403 Lindell, e-17 115,000; now in Probate Court; can offer at 100,000; would submit as low as \$3,000, with 1500 spent can be made most attractive; lot PoyII. We regard it as the best house for the money in St. Louis A man who knows value will be interested. Pigure the ground—there's 20 feet front.

5349 Maple Avenue.

big carriage-house; lot Boat's; one of the hatel-somest houses in Chamberlain Park, and we can sell it at much less than cost; owner will show interested parties through house; a genuine bar-gain can be had; nothing more attractive in the neighborhood.

Thirty-Fifth and Pine.

An elegant double house, home of the late 2.

If Clark, now offered for sale; contains about rooms; all conveniences; large stable, prepared to sell this house at a very greatly re-hood price. For further particulars as to price is regarding inspection, apply at office.

On Forest Park Boulevard.

A wonderfully attractive home for a small family: contains 3 cooms, lot fixing; good stable; built by owner for a name, and we can sell at 1.60 less than cost; in fact, a bargain; No. 493 Forest Park bonleyard.

One of the most attractive homes in the district between King's highway and Union; 2 stories; 3 rooms; all conveniences; 13-inch walls; handsome-ly decorated, Price, 16,600; less may Luy; owner lives in holise. 4121 Evans Avenue.

Here is another chance for a bargain; 2 " com brick; lot Exist; won't name a price, but

4320 West Belle. A cozy home of 8 rooms; let 25x169; nicely dec

crated and a lovely home; not large enough for owner and he will sell at a bargain; cheap at \$6,000, but less will buy. Forest Park Boulevard-\$5,000.

Probably the cheapest home in this first-class street—No. 2966 Forest Park boulevard. See house then see us.

Cut Price

On house No. 455; Forest Park boulevard; a fin-home: lot brazio. Price reduced from \$5,50 in our list price list to \$5,250. This can't be equaled on the street; too large for owner and therefor anxious to sell; can't be surpassed in West St. Louis; some one will get a bargain and best offer is wanted; owner lives in house and will show parties through.

4068 Cook Avenue. A 2-story \$-room brick; appraised by or

sioners at \$4,000, but to close estate some less might buy. Make us an offer. 4123 Finney Avenue. A nice 2-story brick house of 7 rooms; let 25x 140; is very cheap at \$2,800, at which price we will sell and make easy terms. Nothing as cheap from Grand to Taylor.

South Side. A lovely home on Castleman ave.-No. 4009; modern 2-story brick, 9 rooms; in first-class con-cition; newly decorated; just ready to move in for fall; can sell at \$5.600 and arrange easy terms; monthly payments if desired; this is a very cheap

\$3,750 Will buy 1242 Temple place; such a modern, cor veniently arranged house as you will find this to be was never before offered at above figures; a huper is what is wanted; 9 rooms, rock furnace, etc. 39 feet. Owner will show See us Monday about it.

4048 Cook Avenue.

Modern 10-room red-brick residence; very sub-stantially built for home; gas, bath, furnace; complete improvements; owner anxious to self-make offer. Price, \$5.50.

3108 Bell Avenue. Two-story brick house, manuard roof; centains 8 rooms; finished laundry, bath (percelain tub), gas, bot and cole water; lot Exits. Call at office for price; bargain; \$4,00.

No. 4901 Washington Ave. Residence at northwest corner Euclid ave; 2-story and attic home; contains 19 rooms and every convenience; well built and attractive in appear-ance; owner has just bought a large home and will sell at a bargain and make it interesting for a purchaser by throwing in gas range and other attractive appurtenances. Price, \$5.50. Owner will show parties through.

INVESTMENTS AND BUSINESS.

5146 Cabanne Ave., Raymond Pl. About 7% Net. Two-story buff-brick residence of 12 rooms, reeption half, with oak floor and staircuse; both out and cold water; both tiled in mathle; furnace wo-store stable, etc.; handsome home; wel-uit; lot 40x155; price \$5.00.

3929 Lincoln Ave.

One and a half story frame cottage; 5 restreet and walk made; lot Extls; price \$1.60.

3022 Thomas St. Two-story \$ room brick; a good home; owner lives in house; price \$1,30.

5793 Cates Ave. An attractive 16-room brick residence, with all modern conveniences; beautiful location; a lovely home; lot 60x185; price 19,000.

Two-story and mansard brick residence, contain

ing 12 rooms, two baths, hardwood finish, heur-dry, cemented cellar, hot-water heat; every modrn convenience; carriage-house and stable; a hoice home; lot 60x181; price \$10.000. 4068 Cook Ave.

Eight rooms; stone-front residence, with ever

renience; lot 26x16;; price \$4,900; that's cheap

or the place, but what will you give? Estate 5075 Fairmount Avenue. 3658 Cook Ave.

Three-story brick, 8 rooms, reception hall, both, not and cold water, furnace, gas fixtures; every modern convenience; full improvements made; is feet front; in Rock Church Parish; price \$5.

5091 Fairmount Ave. Nine-room modern rough-stone dwelling, con-airing furnace, bath, closets and complete im-rovements; lot 28x151; price \$5.66.

Franklin and Garrison.

Northwest corner of Garrison and Franklin aves., containing 16 rooms; bandsomely deco-rated; large halls, porches, dancing hall, billiard alls and every modern convenience; known as he "Whittaker Manston." A handsome location or hospital or clubbonse; lot 200x23; price at ffice; bargain.

Laclede Ave. 3518. Two-story stone-front residence, containing come, large halls, bath, bandry and every concenience; well built; lot 50x140; price \$5,500.

Laclede Ave., 3321 and 3323. Two three-story stone-front residences, each containing 8 rooms, bath, hall, laundry, bot and cold water; lot Sexi28. Owner lives in California

and is anxious to close out this property; we \$7,200, but what will you give? We want offer. Laclede Ave., 4366-68-72-74.

Four medern two-story 10-room brick resider ts each 31.4x177. See these houses; take you

Leonard Ave., 1135-37.

Two two-story brick houses; stone front, mansard roof; contain 10 rooms each; will relitogether or separately at extremely low prices and on very easy terms. The neighborhood is not "stylish," but it's genteel. Owner took in under deed of trust and will sell bargain; price, each, \$2,80. Maple Ave., 5312.

wood floors; buth brick, murble trimmings; hard-wood floors; buth, furnise, "Star," Built 1986 by wher; lot 20x146; price \$1,00; Maryland Ave., 4478.

closets, furnace and everything complete; lot McPherson Ave.

Between Newstead and Boyle aves. We have two especially well-built 10 and 12 room resi-dences for sale. Built for the owners, and we can sell very cheap. There is no better or more convenient neighborhood in the city; prices 19,300 and 19,400.

Taylor Ave., 1221. A two-story brick residence, containing 7 rooms, hall gas, bath, hot and cold water, furnace, invished hundry. House in good condition; lot gails, at corner of alley. Room for another house on lot; price \$4,809.

Von Versen Ave., 5561.

Two-story and attic frame residence; 5 rooms, reception hall, bath, comented basement, furnace; statle; all conveniences; in good order; lot fix 187; price \$7,200.

Vandeventer Ave. Corner. One of the best openers on this great and growing West End business street a street that runs from the Fair Grounds to the railroad tracks handsome block of stores and flats. New and clean, all rented. A choice investment. Southwest corner tool and Vandeventer. We can offer at \$40,000, and possibly shade this price

Third St., 1208 N.

A 2-story brick house, being 68 feet morth of Riddle street, exected on in 28.2111.5 Valuable property, fine prospects. Will trade for other property.

Flat for \$3,600.

Two-story, 3-room brid, arranged into 2 nice flats of 4 and 5 room. All conveniences. A good, safe investment. We the house; R is No. 2004 Evans avenue. Owner lives upstairs. See him. Rents for \$400.

2225 to 31 Scott Ave. "Railroad District."

Probably the cheapest property in the railroad district; 4 brick houses; rented at fair prices; lot low/12 to alley; soon will be needed by the railroads; choice site for factory or warehouse; switch on Scott avenue, in few yards of this property; can be easily extended to this trust corporation owning same desires to wind utilis affairs, and we can self this valuable respects at a very low figure. Prices to interested parties.

Two-story brick store, with flat above; lose feet front, Few doors west of Taylor, these unsiness location; will sell low. The livest part f Easton avenue. Price, 16,886. Manchester Rd. and Taylor Avc.

Market St., 1417.

Olive and Twelfth.

Incomparably the choicest corner of Tweifit street, Will sell or lease for 39 years or improve for tenant. Particulars on application.

A Business Corner In the West End.

We direct the attention of investors to the southeast corner of West Belle and Sarah street, extending through to the Suburban tracks. This site is the junction of the Suburban, the St. Louis and Meramec roads and the O'Fallon Parkine. The great and increasing traffic passing this lot makes it particularly valuable as a business site. Lot Tax16. On this lot are two modern residences, facing West Belle, teating the street car frontings vacant, which is now pripe for stores and offices; now pay a per cent nellocan be made to pay much greater returns be slight improvements. A rare opportunity. Price and particulars to interested parties. We direct the attention of inve-

14th, Locust and St. Charles. The Fourteenth Street Theater building with bit 199x173. A valuable property, and a man who can use it will be able to purchase a barrain. Price at office

Franklin and Jefferson Aves. Northwest corner, "Jefferson Bank corner, Stores, flats and dwellings, paying a handsom moome. Lot 78.7819. Full information at effice only recently placed on the market. A choice investment.

Garrison and Bell Aves.

Northwest corner; 145 feet on field by irregular epth; old improvements; site for store and flats an be bought very low. Owner a nonresticed ad anxious to sell. Price, 35,000. Chestnut St., 215-217.

Five-story building, corner of alley. Well-built commercial structure. Elevator. Lot exc. St. Corner of alley. Incomparably the cheapest property cast of Third street. Building cost probably 20,000. Will consider an offer of \$11,020. Cass Ave. Cor.

Between Sixth and Tenth ats. Cheapest lot on that street-or any other street. A rare and genuine bargain, if you can use such a lot come and see us. If you want to speculate a little look into this.

ciers Had Expected.

POLICEMAN FATALLY WOUNDED

Sad Casualty Marks Closing of Street Fair.

Mattoon, Ill., Oct. E.—The fourth annual street fair closed to-day with mardi-grass testivities and a carnival parade this evening. During the four days there were over a hundred thousand visitors. The weather was perfect throughout and there was only one casualty, a special watchman, Herman Haskill, being shot by a drunken gambler, Ed Kehog, alias Smith, from Evansville, Ind. Haskill will die. His assailant is in jail.

rececutings were nau in the Supreme Court-beday; Galt vs. Palmer; appeal dismissed with leave a withdraw record; Core Bres. vs. Salomen; motion to pass cause ented. Craig vs. People: time for appellee extended Craig vs. People: time for appenee extenders.

Bavis vs. Metzger; motion to strike solitional abstract from files; cross motion for leave to tile.

Kranz vs. Undelehofen; motion for leave to file supplemental record.

The following causes were taken on call: Betkey & Gay Furniture Company vs. Thien, Coxe Bros. & Co. vs. Salomon, Coxway vs. Garden City Paving Company, Kelley vs. Chicago City Railway Company, White vs. Raymond, Richarlson vs. United States Mortgage Company, Ballance vs. Vanuxom, Lafleure vs. Sewert, Springer vs. Ford.

Editor Slack Dead.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Hristol, Tenn., Oct. 12.—John Slack, a prominent member of the Tennessee State Senate, died at his home in Bristol to-day, at the age of 65 years. He had been editor of the Bristol Courier ever since it was founded thirty years ago. He was Bristol's Postmaster during President Johnson's administration and served in the same ca-

Sixth Street. East side between Poplar and Corre Lee 56 1778. Nothing better for warehouse or manufac-nering. Peirs, \$50,000. Main, Second, Cedar and Gratiot. Almost entire city block in the "rails ad-riet." Superb switching facilities. Plat at

Main, Lynch and Wharf

Choice South St. Louis manufacturing pro-ety, river and rulls an hardities, forge and re-coulir tract. For discussors, price and infe-1019-21 Franklin Avenue.

A two and three story brick building in front and also rear building. Julia, Rent about \$1,800 Price at office.

2123-29 Lucas Avenue Splendid location, Let 78.8414175, begins is feet east of Twenty-second et, with dding on northern end of three-stery adding on northern end of lot and of show and double truement, two of about 17

Old St. Louis Club. his large building at Twents-ninth and Louisi is for sale or lease. Let Walls. A rare nee for a man who can use it. We are ready talk lepine's expanding sale or lease.

2224 Washington Avenue. Large two-story store building, with lot Ex12, rough to St. Charles et. Price, \$12,000.

2937 Washington Avenue. Northeast corner of Garrison; a large double hree-story brick house, containing 14 rooms; nost substantial construction, Lot Saulii, Corner of excellent husbress prospects. Price, \$30,000. Seventeenth and Austin Streets.

Southeast corner, Its feet on Austin, by dept "MILL CREEK VALLEY."

Manchester and Chouteau Aves. Some of the most valuable property in the Mill Creek Valley manufacturing district. Splendid switching facilities: plats showing locations at Crice, Will sell all or part or lease for leng term of years.

East side of street, between Walnut and Clark, 61-8427.1. Choice warehouse or factory property; near Cupoles group. 4308-10 Olive Street.

Ninth St.

Modern three-story brick store building; 3-room apartment house, second and third floors. Owner wants to use money in business, but will make on long lease on basis that will make a splendid investment. New and clean property. Protty near an x per cent net investment. Price, 36,600. Entire Block

founded by Pine, Chestnut, Seventeenth and inhteenty sis, fronting 334 feet on Pine and hestnut, not 233 feet on others; suitable for ho d or large institution, Particulars upon appli-On Washington, cheapest view of property on this great Near Twelfth st. An opportunity.

Two City Blocks. In manufacturing part of North St. Louis; can a either said or leased for term of years on Olive Street

Two cheap pieces of business property, between courteenth and Fifteenth and Fifteenth and Six with six. Owners prepared to give bargains Locust Street. Two old dwellings on street line, fairly well rested toust of Twelfths; can be sold in per cent is low market value of ground alone.

Chestnut Street. Clean piece of business property Twifth: also, corner on Twelfth, See these are offered to other parties, Market Street,

East of Jefferson, at \$100 per foot, match tois? Maryland Ave., S. S. Maple and Union. Northwest corner; let 1992170; the cher n West End,

Arco Ave.

LOTS.

32,50 Minerva Ave. North side, 27 feet east Academy; 50x165, 32.50 Minerva Ave. South side, 620 feet west Academy; 150x129; will Virginia Ave. West side of street; 245 feet south of Skiney treet; lot Mx155. College Ave. East and west rides, between Penrose and Car-Bayard Ave. West side, 200 feet north of Page; 50x190. Tiffany and La Salle. Fine lot: excist 6: n. e. corner; will sacrifice for cash: make offer at once. Tennessee Ave. East side: some choice lots; each 25x125; be-Minerva and Arlington Aves. 25 Bartmer Ave. outheast corner Wahash road; lot 160x148; will 22 Odell Ave. South side street, 749 feet west of King's high-way: lot 67x10; will divide. 22 Arlington and Patton. Southeast corner; nice location for houses or flats; loxxiii. 21 Cote Brilliante Ave. Cheap lot; street made; between l 21 Natural Bridge Road. 21 McRee Ave. North able, 150 feet east Klemm; west half lot

Clara Ave. East side, beginning 25 feet south of Ridge ve.; 1902124. California Ave. East stile, near Meramec st.; lot 25x125; ad-joining house No. 4136 California ave. Temple Place, East side street, 250 feet front; commendent south of Ridge ave.; offers solicited. 18 California Ave., W. S.

Heginning 135 feet south of Chippewa: It 17.50 Virginia and Dover. theast corner: sixtee. i if C. 17 Maffitt Ave.

North side, west of Marcus; bargain, Clara Ave. East side; two lots north and south of alley. St. Louis Ave. Will sell 6) feet of ground or Louis, west of Marcus, at ab ground; bargain for builder,

East side street, between sewa; lot 125x125. 12,50 Kennerly Ave. Chranest lots in Mount Auburn, 10x120; on north side of street, beginning 250 feet west of Hamilton, and one lot, 60x125, south side street, 200 feet east of Hodiamont; will sell on vary easy payments, and at bargain prices; will sell 25-foot lots if desired.

Nebraska Ave.

Michigan Ave. de st. 1 Waste, c. / East side, 221 feet north of C Minnesota Ave. ola: TE britte & West side, 221 feet north of Os \$12 per foot Cottage Ave Just west of Goode, south side; 39x122.

Lorraine Ave. North side, 1618 feet east of King's highway; lot 49x167.6. Allen and Ann Aves

65 Choice lots in "Allen's Addition." north south sides of street, between Eighteenth and Jefferson ave.; lots in sizes to suit; spirituducements to home builders; plats and part office.

About 200 feet east King's highway; lot 25x150; North side, west of Taylor ave.; 50x150; will sell (for few days) 312 less than market value.

WING to the many estates in the care of this Company, it has become necessary that a department be opened for the exclusive

estate interests of St. Louis, will be in charge of this department, with a competent corps of assistants, and will carefully guard the interests of those entrusting property to our care.

This department will give first-class attention to the Purchase and Sale of Real Estate, to making loans on Real Estate, to Buying and Selling Real Estate Paper, to the Collection of Rents, to Appraising Real Estate for non-residents and others, and to all other matters pertaining to Real Estate.



Sr. Louis. oet. 11th, 1900.

St. Louis Button Co., 620 N. Broadway.

Please enter our additional order for 100,000 one inch buttons, put up in packages of 100 each, lithographed in two colors, as per design submitted, at price quoted us by your representative.

We trust you will hurry this order with all the speed possible consistent with good work.

Jours truly,

LAPRELLE-VILLIAMS SHOE CO.

This is another instance of the satisfactory work turned out by the St. Louis Button Co. The above large order was given a fter a trial order of 2.000 buttons had been used. The order was open to competition, and the St. Louis Button Co. underbid an competitors, including several of the largest novelty companies in the East and several St. Louis houses.

The St. Louis Button Co. has a capacity of 10,000 buttons daily and is prepared to execute promptly all orders, large or small. Orders for campaign and street fair buttons will receive immediate attention. Write for our prices before placing your orders.

St. Louis Button Co., 620 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

pacity during the first term of President

Epworth League Adjourns.

vention of the Epworth League adjourned to-night after a three days' session. Leading officers of the league from other States addressed the meeting. The next convention will be held at Shelbyville.

Fisher & Co. Pisher & Co.'s sales are eleven in number, aggregating \$55,000 as follows: Washington avenue, between Lake avenue rn convenience, house numbered 51.38, lot 70x155; fine brick stable and car-

dence.

Fisher & Co, also sold vacant lot 100x195 on north side of Bell place, opposite the Powell residence, or fifth lot west of the McMillan house: property of E. P. Bell; sold to D. Crawford, for \$140 per front foot, or \$14.000. Mr. Crawford owns another lot in Bell place, and in the near future contemplates erecting on same an elegant home.

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Also, Morgan street, between Whittier street and Pendleton avenue, modern two-story brick building, arranged in two flats of five and six rooms, supplied with furnaces, gas fixtures, screens and awnings, numbered 4210 and 4210A, renting for \$22.50 per month, or \$750 per annum; sold to Mrs. Rose Grindon for \$6,000; purchased as an investment.

Dorsey; sold to Augusta Cornet for \$1,000; purchased for speculative purposes.

Also Mills street, between Elliet and Jefferson avenues, two-story six-room brick dwelling, with lot Zells, house numbered 2534, property of Mrs. Florence Renaker; sold to John E. McKinney for \$2,559.

Fisher & Co. also sold Eugenia street, between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, two-story seven-room brick dwelling, numbered 2529, with lot Zaxlis, renting for \$20 per month; property of B. V. H. Johnson; sold to Mrs. Ann Lydon for \$2,000.

Also Lucky street, between Newstead and Taylor avenues, one-stary flive-room frame dwelling, numbered 4536, with lot Zaxlis; property of Mrs. Mina Simon; sold to W. T. Miller for \$1,000; purchased for a home.

Fisher & Co. also sold vacant lot \$xxliz on Vanderberg avenue, west side, 150 feet south of Sidney street; property of Dector A. C. Kennel; sold to Charles Bruer for \$900; purchaser will improve this lot with stores and flats above.

Charles F. Vogel reports the following sales:
House No. 3221 Barrett street, between Thompson and Grand avenues, a two-story and manusard brick dweiling arranged as two flats of five rooms and bathroom to each, hot and cold water, large pantry, numerous wall closeets and all conveniences, sold for £,100; from John H. McLean to Henry F. Meyer, who purchased for a home. Houses Nos. 425 and 435 Pleasant street, between Lee avenue and Penrore street. A double two-story brick dwelling arranged as four flats of three rooms to each; lot 375x 129 feet; sold for 34,300; from Henry A. Hobein to Adam Hartwig, who purchased for investment.
Lot 50x128 feet on the south side of Folsom avenue, between Spring and Grand avenues; sold for \$2,000 from Louis P. Reichenstein to Andrew Mohr, who purchased for speculation. Charles F. Vogel reports the following

tion.
Lot 25x135 feet on the north side of Linton avenue, between Florissant avenue and Emily street; sold for M75 from Philip Helfert to John J. Lutz, who purchased to imfert to John J. Latz, who pureased to he prove.

Notwithstanding the approach of the presidential election, which usually effects the sale of real estate, the inquiry for property has been very good and we have some very good deals pending which we expect to consummate the coming week.

Renting continues very good and there is no trouble whatsoever to find tenants for property that is well located.

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Nicholls-Ritter Realty and Financial Company report a very active demand for property, both in the renting and selling departments. They have closed the following sales this week:

To J. D. Green, the three-room frame house and lot 2x110 feet. No. 418 Penrose street, for \$1.000 cash; sold for account of J. M. Kerr. Mr. Green bought for investment.

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Sold to Mrs. A. K. Humpbrey lot thirty feet front on the south side of Maryland avenue, between Whittler and Boyle; property of Mrs. Natalie Pattee, at \$5 per front foot \$2.250. Mrs. Humpbrey will build one of her nine-room houses on this lot, with reception hall and all modern improvements. The street between Whittler and Boyle has been very much improved, and is now one of the pretitest residence districts in the city.

Nicholls-Ritter Realty and Financial Company also sold a pleee of manufacturing property, becated on North Main street, between Biddle and Ashley streets, having a front of thirty-two feet on Main street by a depth of 160 feet on an alley; property of Mrs. Ida Swift and others, for \$5.000, to a cilent. This property is leased at a very good rate upon the price at which it was sold, and was purchased as an investment.

Edward K. Love reports the following ransactions for last week: House No. 1304 North Taylor avenue, con-House No. 1294 North Taylor avenue, con-sisting of a nine-room, modern, stock-brick house, on a lot of ground 20x110 feet; from Belle T. Coker to Frank Ellis, who pur-chased for a home. Mr. Ellis formerly lived at Springfield, but has decided to move to St. Louis.

Also on Shenandeah street, north side, 216

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feet east of Tower Grove avenue, lot 2x 125, sold for 11.29 cash; from E. Eyssell to Annie Boughton, who will erect a set of flats at once for an investment.

Edward K. Love also reports having leased the northeast corner of Grand and Pine street for a term of years. J. H. Gundlach & Co. J. H. Gurellach & Co., report the following

Sales:
No. 4003 North Twenty-second street, one-story frame, lot ExiEs; from G. Henry Waschter to Anna Rose-\$1,50.
North side of McLaran avenue, "Gast'a Heights," lot 50x125; from August H. Reller, trustee, to Henry Wehmeler-\$555.
Northwest corner of Broadway and East Grand avenue, lot 55x125; from Union Realty and Investment Commany to William and Investment Company Koeneman-\$1,500.

A Successful Meeting.

Membership meetings at the Real Estate Exchange are not of frequent occurrence, but are invariably characterized by excellent and practical results. That of last Tuesday was no exception. It was attended by a little less than half of the full membership; in other words, by about forty of the representative real estate agents of St. Louis. Postdent Macbeth was thoroughly at home at the auctioneers' desk and the cool, cellected manner in which he guided the discussions had much to do with the success of the gathering. Secretary Lightholder, leoking sleek and prosperous, sat by the side of his chief and accomplished his part of the programme to perfection, E. C. Rowse gave a loud explanation of the five amenoments to the by-laws of the exchange, all of which were adopted.

It was when Mr. Macbeth named a committee of three to consider the World's Fair amendments, which will be voted on next month, that the more important business of the day was developed.

Joseph P. Whyte, James M. Carpenter and A. O. Rule—a very strong trio—were designated. Mr. Whyte had some hestistion in accepting, as a client was actually waiting for him in his office. He, however, yielded to the president's perronal request, and the three retired to the platbook-room. The work done there was prompt and effective to a degree that breaks all records. Type-written resolutions in ringing language were prepared almost before the meeting had time to go on with other business. The committee was ready to report in less than eight minutes. Upon the resolutions being read, they were found to cover the ground so thoroughly that their adoption by acclamation was at once move and carried. The resolutions were published in full in Wednesday's Republic. They show that the realty men have in no way iost faith in the World's Fair amendments are adopted on the sixth proxime. a client. This property is leased at a very good rate upon the price at which it was sold, and was purchased as an investment.

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Sales:

No. 2828 Salena street, two-story brick, seven rooms and finished attic, large cellar, gas, water and sewer connections, but 5x129; owned by Henry Kettenbuch and others; was sold to John J. Bockskoff for \$2.460.

Blaine avenue, south side, west of Spring

avenue, lot 50x128, in Tyler place; owned by H. F. Schweer of Penton, Tex.; was sold to William P. Sharkey for 1350, This lot adjoins the property recently purchased by Mr. Sharkey, He will at once begin the erection of several modern residences there.

Lot on Nebraska avenue, west side, between Chippeva and Keckuk, 21.9x124.9; owned by L. A. Lebeau, who was represented by the Haydel Real Estate Company; was sold to George Kempf for \$508. He will erect a brick dwelling. 21.100.
St. Louis Transit Company, northwest corner Spring and North Market, car shed; 34.500.
R. B. Dulla, southeast corner Laclede and Vandeventer, shee factory; 311.838.
M. Mummert, 6727.34 Carner, flats; 12.600.
M. Mummert, 2423-25 Ecoff, stores and flats;

Vm. Gottstein, 283 Westminster, dwelling, 1,000

N. Zelestin, 3727 La Saile, dwelling; \$1,000.
G. Blanke, 3122 Eads, two-story dwelling; Mun, A. Sigg, 2725 Arkansas, two-stery flat: Jon. Mary E. Whittaker, 2213-17 North Second; factory; 38 cm.

S. S. Adkins, 480 Leduc; factory \$1,001.

Paul Lhymann, 263 Glimere; dwelling; \$1,200.

H. M. Fractz, 5120-5 Fairmount, three dwellings; \$12,000.

Mrs. Adelia Subre, 2518 Arlington; frame dwelling, \$1,500.

Mrs. O'Brien, 482 McPherson, one-story stable; \$1,000. Frank Ring, 2602-6 Morgan; repair factory; From.

Gottlieb Wachter, 624 North Twenty second; flat; 12.447.
D. Steimke, 2806-68 Shax; flat; 55,506.
Mrs. Anna Ernet, 752t Allen; flat; 52,006.
Massonic Home of Missouri, 5556 Ven Versen, dermitery; 15,006.
Mrs. Koenig, 194; Gimblin; flats, 55,006.
John B. Bliss, Franklin and Channing, machine shop; 55,506. Real Entate Trausfers.

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ARSENAL—30 ft.; Sam Nicolis to Tom Weaver w. d.

AUHERT—27 ft. 6 in; Lain Jobason to Berry Thorman—w. d.

BARTON—12 ft. 8 in; Aug. Nacisy to Broadway Laundry—w. d.

BROADWAY—122 ft. 10-in., Jacob Elling to Caroline Luedres—w. d.

CLEVELAND—36 ft. 4 in. n. s. bet. Vandevetter and Spring: Alfred Clifford to Albert Strasburger—w. d.

CLTY BLOCK—Lot 19: Sallie Walsh to St. Louis Sand Co. to Sallie Walsh—w. d.

CALIFORNIA—35 ft. 2 in. w. s. bet. St. Vincent and Park; Jacob Bassett to Wm. Sharkey—w. d.

CASTLEMAN—25 ft. 4 in. Alice Bruckman to the Missouri Savings Co.—w. d.

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PAIRFAN 35 ft.; Walter Bearce to Fred Going w. d.

FIRST 22 ft. 2 in.; Henry Kearny to Mary Cobb. w. d. bet. Bibilie and Asia-ley leta Swift to Mary Brobaski. w. d.

LINDELL 22 ft.; Missourt Savings Co. to Ernst Bruckman w. d.

MANAIR 39 ft.; Agnes Neismueller to John Garrick w. d.

MAGNOLJA 199 ft.; Henry Besiecker to Anna Kuse w. d. Anna Kuse-w. d. NEWSTEAD-S ft.; Adolph Jacobs to Sam REBER-Se II.; Leander Hallock to Henry Beedeker w. d. REHER too ft.: Anna Kuse to Henry Schluster w. REBER-10 ft.; Henry Schlueter to Chas. SHERIDAN—Si ft. 6 in., s. s. bet, Glas-row and Leffingwell; Geo. Goebel to John sow and Leffingwell; Geo. Goebel to John Sohns-w.d. VIRGINIA-Es ft.: Philip Nauffmann to Wm. Berz-w.d. VIRGINIA-Es ft.: Wm. Berz to Fred Kauffmann-w.d. VINE GROVE-Es ft.: Mary Bulkley to VINE GROVE-Es ft.: Mary Bulkley to

Treasury Statement.

Washington, Oct. 12.—To-day's statement of the Treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the \$120,000,000 gold reserve in the division of redemption, shows: Available cash balance, \$151.-672,508; gold, \$38,651,200.

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT. Statement Is Better Than Finan-

ciers Had Expected.

New York, Oct. 12.—The weekly statement of menges of the associated banks shows: Leans, 50, 50, 500, 500, decrease 18, 50, 500, (sepesits \$84, 50, 500, decrease 18, 52, 100; deposits \$84, 50, 500, decrease 18, 100, 500; people 180, 500, 500, decrease 18, 100, 500; people 180, 500, 500, decrease 18, 500, 500, decrease 18, 500, 500, decrease 18, 500, 500, decrease 18, 500,

Illinois Supreme Court. Springfield, Ill., Oct. 13.—The following proceedings were had in the Supreme Court

handling of Real Estate. Mr. E. H. Benoist, who has long been associated with the real

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Mississippi Valley Trust Company.

